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From The PEN

Home economics departments are operating in 132 colored institutions in North Carolina.—Purchase of \$25,000,000 worth of Defense Savings Bonds during the next six months has been voted by the General Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Gilbert K. Hewitt, director of the Indiana Gross Income Tax Division today cautioned those of the taxpaying public who do not have some form of personal remittance to purchase standard money order remittances for their own protection when making payments of tax now due.

This nation's capacity for producing synthetic rubber will be expanded to 400,000 tons by July 1, 1943. The new plants will cost approximately \$400,000,000.

Norman W. Gordon, administrator of the Indiana Store License Division announced Monday that some 70,000 merchants who have filed applications for new licenses can expect some delay in receiving their 1942 certificates due to a paper shortage at the mills and to the priority on Federal printing jobs.

All officials and employees of the Census Bureau are determined to effect every reduction in non-Defense expenditures of the taxpayers' money that is at all possible, so there may be more funds and more material available for the supreme purpose of winning the war. Accordingly, the general distribution of Census publications and other releases, as practiced in peacetime, is discontinued. Hereafter, they will only be sent, when available, in response to specific, written requests which should briefly explain your need so that substitute material may be sent if the publication specifically requested is not available.

Sidney Hillman, OPM associate director, and Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator have suggested that congress appropriate funds to cover special payments over a 26-week period to such unemployed persons as thousands of workers forced out of job by the war program, the payments to be administered by state unemployment compensation commissions.

"Marriages of convenience" to evade the draft will not be tolerated, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, warned Thursday in announcing that deferments of 7,500,000 registrants for dependency reasons would be sifted for possible new military manpower.

The President's practice on fair employment promise met Sunday in Chicago to draw up its program for public hearings Monday and Tuesday in the city's council chambers.

In connection with the hearings, James Flyeming, Field Representative of the Committee stated that "the hearings, which are to take place in Chicago, are evidence of the continuing governmental interest in human beings, in national morale, and of the significance of all-American workers in the all-out effort to produce the goods and machinery needed for victory."

The war, with its demands for national unity, higher taxes and increased savings, may result in virtual elimination this year of fanfare so representative of Hoosier political campaigns.

(Laundries Adopt)
Effective Monday, January 26, six large Evansville laundry and dry cleaning firms will adopt a wartime policy of delivering laundry only in the morning and collecting bundles only in the afternoon, excepting Monday and Saturday.

Customers also are asked to conserve packing material, wire hangers, etc., and to exchange them with route men on deliveries.

LOCAL PLANTS GET WAR ORDERS; TO HIRE 15,000

NAACP to Seek Openings For Race Workers

The Evansville Chrysler and Briggs plants are now in possession of war production contracts which will mean a total employment of nearly 15,000 persons, it has been announced.

Half of total employment at the two plants is expected to be women. Training programs are expected to be started at both plants to prepare workers.

Now employed at the plants are less than 1,500 persons, as compared to normal peak employment of about 4,000, with a small number of colored janitors and maintenance men.

Production is expected to reach its peak by the end of the year and will begin by early summer. The Evansville public schools, through the division of vocational education, are ready to increase the present national defense training needs of industry, it has been stated.

Displaced workers at other Evansville plants are expected to be absorbed under the new production program, and there is a strong possibility that unskilled labor of the Tri-State area will be used.

The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Community Center, Sunday at 4:30 p.m., at which time plans will be mapped out for a program to be presented to proper authorities, which will include provisions for the training of colored men and women and employment at the city industrial plants that are possessed of war and defense contracts. Annual election of officers will also be held.

Drove Minus License Gets \$20 Fine and 30-Day Term

Rev. L. A. McIntyre Heads Inter-Denominational Alliance

Evansville colored ministers met last week and perfected the organization of an interdenominational alliance whose function it will be to promote a closer relationship between the denominations affecting the Race.

The Rev. L. A. McIntyre of MacFarland Baptist church was elected president. Other officers are: the Rev. H. H. Sink, Zion Methodist, vice president; the Rev. D. C. Weaver, Little Hope Baptist, secretary; the Rev. J. W. Appleby, Cleaves Chapel Methodist, treasurer; the Rev. G. W. Cole, East View Baptist, chaplain, and the Rev. M. H. Alston, Independent Baptist, program chairman.

Evansville Men Get Pen Terms for Henderson Robbery

Henderson's Circuit Court, during its Wednesday session sentenced two Evansville men, Garland Bostic and James Shelton, to two years each on their pleas of guilty to a charge of stoichehouse breaking.

The two men were charged with breaking into John R. Williams' jewelry store and stealing \$700 in rings and watches.

Two other cases involving Henderson men were heard.

The case of Curtis Stedman, charged with wilful murder in the fatal shooting of Louis Dixon, was reset for January 27.

MRS. FANNIE HAYES DIES IN PADUCAH

By Julius W. Holder

Mother Fannie Hayes is dead! Derbyville's most beloved and respected business woman and church worker passed away Saturday night in the home of daughter, Mrs. Georgia Howard, Paducah, Ky.

Perhaps, the majority of the residents of Derbyville remember Mother Hayes best for her strict adherence to the observance of the "Golden Rule" to unto others as ye would have others do unto you.

There wasn't a single day passed that one or more meals were served free by Mother Hayes to some poor person who happened to wander in one of the three popular cafeterias she operated in Derbyville the five or more years prior to her health-breaking down period some two years ago. There are many men, women and children in the city today who

have filled in the empty spot from the "good ole home cooking as served by Mother Hayes."

This writer, personally has seen seven persons in the course of 24 hours, take advantage of the free meals that were served; and many a person given enough money to get lodging for the night or money enough to get to the place where the traveler stated he or she was destined or near the place as possible.

Mother Hayes had her ups and downs in the cafeteria business; but she always kept going and regardless of how busy she might have been, whenever the cause of aiding her church came up, she could find time to put in a couple of extra hours to help further that cause. Reverend Cooksey, pastor of Little Hope Baptist Church and fellow workers shall always remember Mother Hayes.

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3 Bullets End Poker Pot Row As Youth Is Killed

THEO. LUCHS HELD FOR DEATH OF HURLEY ROBINSON

Who gets the pot? The inability to settle this query resulted in the death of Hurley Robinson, youthful West Sider Tuesday night about 6:30 o'clock at the residence of Edward Robertson, 29, 1811 North Fourth avenue.

Theodore Lucas, 37, 1912 No. Third avenue, was arrested by Detectives George Hansch and Lester Brown and Radio Patrolmen Earl Sams and Raymond Hust in connection with the slaying.

Lucas left the poker game after an argument arose as to who was entitled to the pot but returned in a few minutes and shot Robinson three times in the chest with a .32 caliber automatic pistol. The victim passed away at Deaconess hospital where he was rushed immediately after receiving the shots. A. Gaines and Co. ambulance carried him to the funeral home.

Deputy Coroner Victor Cohen gave the version of the shooting to news reporters. Lucas was in bed when arrested, officers said. Robinson resided at 1921 No. Fourth avenue.

Kentucky Miner Dies of Shock

EARLINGTON Ky., Jan. 22.—(Special to Argus)—A fall of slate at the North Diamond No. 1 Mine last Thursday was fatal to John L. Rover, 29, miner, who died at 11 o'clock Thursday night at Wellborn-Walker hospital annex, where he was rushed along with two other miners, Cy Long, 49, with a fractured pelvis and Ulysses Fowler, 40, bruises.

Mr. Rover suffered a fractured hip and serious shock.

NOTICE!!

If You Are Interested In Your Personal Welfare And The Defense Of Your Home And Family, Have Your Club Or Organization To Send A Representative Or Two To The Council Of Clubs Meeting At The Waiters-Chauffeurs Club - Rooms Wednesday Night January 28, 1942 at Eight O'Clock.

Opportunity of A Lifetime AN EDITORIAL

"The Evansville Mechanic Arts school probably will be used to train workers for the new Briggs war contract, Henry Reasch, director of industrial relations from Detroit, said here yesterday. Mr. Reasch conferred yesterday with Superintendent Ralph Irons and Warren Pease, director of the Mechanic Arts School."

The above paragraphs were taken from the Tuesday morning Courier's account on the new training setup for the city, which will aid some 15,000 people to get jobs at the Chrysler and Briggs plants.

What does this spell to you??? It is perfectly clear that the members of the Colored Race are not even being considered in the new setup which will bring thousands of dollars into the homes of the workers on the war orders. This assumption is based upon the fact that the director of the local tax-supported Mechanic Arts School has declared that no provisions have been made or that any will be made for the admittance of members of the Race to the classes.

"ALL departments and agencies of the government of the United States concerned with vocational and training programs for defense production shall take special measures appropriate to assure that such programs are administered without discrimination because of race, color, or national origin."

The above paragraph is taken from the Executive Order No. 8802, issued from the White House, June 25, 1941, by the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

... that Negroes be given equal consideration for training at Mechanic Arts School and be hired without

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Sign for Civil Defense Work On Sunday, 1-4 P.M.

Between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon every citizen over 15 years of age will be mobilized for civilian defense. Those three hours will be consecrated to defense of Vanderburgh homes and this country. This, the biggest and most important Civilian Defense project sponsored here since the U. S. became a country at war, will feature a house to house canvass by individuals who will come to your house and leave an enlistment sheet or sheets, one for each working person or living there who is over 15. These sheets will be filled in pen and ink, since they are to serve as permanent records, and in one hour will be collected again. These sheets will determine the civilian volunteer services each citizen is willing to undertake to insure this city's safety in wartime.

The purposes of this three-hour period and mobilization, according to C. B. Enlow, Vanderburgh County Civilian Defense director, are:

1. To give all persons over 15 the opportunity to enroll as Civilian Defense volunteers.
2. To find out exactly what Evansville and Vanderburgh residents already are trained to do in wartime.
3. To get a complete file of those un-trained persons who are willing to learn what to do in wartime.

CALLING ALL CLUBS! "CHECKERS" AND WIFE ARE FINED

Every club, organization or society in the city is urged to send at least one or two representatives to an all-out club meeting in the clubrooms of the Waiters and Chauffeurs Club, 405 1-2 Lincoln avenue, Wednesday night, January 28 at 8 o'clock. It doesn't matter if your organization, club or society is civic, social, religious or educational, representation is needed. This is a very important meeting. Don't forget the date. January 28 at 8 p.m.

Infantile Paralysis Knows No Color; Send Contributions

Colored throughout the United States, along with all other American citizens, are being asked and urged at this time to make liberal contributions and join the "March of Dimes" to the President to continue the fight against Infantile Paralysis. Sepsias afflicted with Infantile Paralysis benefit from these contributed funds as do all other Americans so afflicted.

President Roosevelt has authorized, for the ninth consecutive year, the use of his birthday, January 30, for the raising of funds to continue the nation-wide fight against infantile paralysis. This year the occasion has additional significance for January 30, 1942, marks the sixtieth, or Diamond Jubilee, anniversary of the President.

The committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is asking all to send contributions to the President on his Diamond Jubilee birthday.

The fight against infantile paralysis is carried on throughout the year through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 2,000 chapters. All funds contributed or raised during this Diamond Jubilee Celebration are administered by the National Foundation and its 2,000 chapters. Each chapter assists those afflicted with infantile paralysis, regardless of age, race, color or creed. What is not generally known is that Negroes are treated for infantile paralysis in various parts of the United States where infantile paralysis hospitalization is to be had.

The Tuskegee Institute Infantile Paralysis Center, dedicated January 15, 1941, provides special facilities for the care of Negro sufferers from the after effects of infantile paralysis. This newly completed center was made possible by a grant of \$172,256 to Tuskegee Institute by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The Infantile Paralysis Center at Tuskegee consists of a modern three story, fire proof building, well equipped with the latest facilities for the care of crippled persons.

The personnel of the Infantile Paralysis Center includes an Orthopedic Surgeon, a registered Physical Therapist, a Housekeeper, Graduate Nurses, Attendants, Orderlies and Maintenance Engineer. The building and staff of the Center are especially planned to provide facilities for research and the training of doctors and nurses in the campaign against the single agent that causes almost one-fifth of all crippling.

The influence of this Unit will extend far beyond the primary and specific function of rehabilitating colored patients from the dreaded scourge of infantile paralysis. It should inevitably become a training center for physicians and nurses who are recognized as specialists in the various departments of medicine and surgery, and bring to the Negro racial group the best and latest in the constant advance of medical science.

YOU CAN GET A HAMMER FOR 9c AT ROY'S VARIETY STORE—COVERT GOVERNOR RIVERSIDE.

CITY COURT—Arbel Easley, 36, 767 South Elliott street was given a \$15 suspended fine growing out of assault and battery on Ruby Bonds.

Your Temperature Please!



The scene above, one of many similar ones which may be seen daily in the room of Miss Louise Jaxson, nurse-teacher at Lincoln high school, shows cute Delores Hughes about to take the temperature of lovely Delores Hughes about to take the

temperature of lovely Dorothea Browne, center in the intensive-home nursing course taught by Miss Jaxson, shown right.

Twenty-eight students are now enrolled in this course, which will play a great role in the new civilian defense program.

Courier Photo

Meeting Marian Anderson Gives Anna Lewis, Local Singer, Lifetime-Thrill

By ANNA CATHERINE LEWIS

BLOOMINGTON—Perhaps you have heard that our Marian Anderson sang here at Indiana University last Thursday evening? At the last moment I was able to secure a ticket in the front orchestra. Here, I could get a very good view of the renowned artist.

I sat thrilled beyond words at the beauty and dramaticism of her voice and all around me people were likewise thrilled and so hushed that one could hear "a pin drop". Miss Anderson received about twelve curtain calls.

After the concert, the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority gave a reception in her honor with an invited guest list including members of the sorority, their pledges; the deans of the various schools, their wives and about ten outside students. Fortunately I was one of the invited guests. I felt very pleased because there were only about fifty guests in all.

At the reception we all stood in line to be introduced to Miss Anderson. Finally, my turn came; my heart seemed to stop beating for a moment, but I managed to say, "It's wonderful meeting you." She smiled and gave my hand a kindly squeeze.

As the reception progressed further, Mrs. Sanders, wife of

the Dean of the Music School, asked me if I had told Miss Anderson about myself. I replied: "no, I just didn't know how to go about it." She grabbed my hand and we went to talk with Miss Anderson.

Mrs. Sanders told Miss Anderson that I was a voice student and she felt I had a future. Then, she left me to continue the conversation. I think that was the first time in my life that I seemed unable to say anything. I opened my mouth but no sound would come out. I started laughing; she did too. Soon those around us were laughing, and I was very embarrassed because I couldn't stop.

I think Miss Anderson ceased laughing first and started telling me about some of the highlights in her career. Other people came up to talk with her while we were talking, but she gave them a smile of recognition and kept talking to me. We talked for what seemed to be twenty minutes.

When she got ready to leave she turned to me and said, "I want to be hearing from you." That was truly the happiest moment of my life. I felt however, that happiness would not be complete unless I told the folks back home about it.

Nine Cent Sale Starts At Roy's Variety Store Today

Ladies, at last it's here! The greatest sale in Evansville's history. It starts today and everything is 9c.

Go to ROY'S VARIETY STORE, corner of Covert and Governor at Riverside today and get either a 2 1-2 quart pudding pan or 2 quart sauce pan for 9 pennies ... regurl 15c, 8 x 36 inch felt base mats; 3 wash cloths; a 17 x 36 plaid cannon towel; a matching stoneware jug and bowl; ten steel wool sop pads; 80 feet of wax paper; and 200 full size cleansing tissues ... still the 9c applies to each item.

Throw away that old powder

puff and get you 2 new ones in a cellophane bag for nine pennies. Nine cents will buy you a double pocket cosmetic bag; or a 6 ounce bottle of brilliant; or 48 chic steel bob pins or 2 ten ounce fancy tumblers.

If you need a screw driver, steel padlock with two keys, a paving knife, measuring spoon, a pint of snow bird furniture polish; you can get either one at ROY'S for 9c.

If the mice are having fun on your unpainted floors now is the time to either kill the mice or paint the floors; a 9c four-way mouse trap or a can of BB brand

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A.M.E. ZION BISHOPS BID RACE BE STALWART IN MIDST OF WAR

MEETING PRAISED AS BEST

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI — The meeting of the A.M.E. Zion Board of Bishops at Metropolitan Church here Jan. 14-16 was acclaimed as one of the best sessions held by the body. The board addressed itself to the national problems and the impact which the church may make on the world situation.

Bishop Paris A. Wallace, of Brooklyn, senior bishop, in the sermon opening the meet said "The church in these times must teach and practice the highest moral standards of living."

Bishops All Present

The eight bishops of the denomination were all present at the important mid-winter session. They are:

The Rt. Revs. Wallace; B. G. Shaw, Birmingham; W. J. Walls, Chicago; J. W. Martin, Chicago; C. C. Alleyne, Philadelphia; W. W. Matthews, Washington; E. L. Madison, Pittsburgh and W. C. Brown, Los Angeles.

The Rev. W. A. Cooper, pastor of Metropolitan, was appointed on the General Conference Committee.

Outstanding entertainments for the bishops were Church Federation luncheon, at the Downtown YMCA; Saturday; the Century Club dinner at the Pine St. Y. Friday; reception for the bishops Wednesday night at Metropolitan Church.

Bids Church Be Lighthouse

The message of the Board of Bishops called for stronger faith and firmer convictions during this era of war and unrest. "Hard as it seems, if we do not keep our souls in love and justice, we may win the war, but we will lose the peace," said the prelate.

In our own case, we believe that a just God, in his appraisal, prefers the democratic way of life against dictatorship and totalitarian forms of living and we could wish that this would not have to be submitted to the test of war. Our prayer shall be that those who defend the democratic and Christian way of life in this inevitable Christian world, shall have the strength that is born of righteous faith, shall be able to fight without the poisonous hate condemned by the gospel; that we be conscious of our own sins and made worthy of the victory that God will give to those whom he adjuages to be right in the finality of the struggles of man.

Advices Courage

Touching upon the evangelical, educational, church school conference, financial, Easter and connections, supporting interracial organizations, the message said in parts.

The A.M.E. Zion church rejoices in the evangelical spirit which our government is showing under the leadership of its President, who called the nation to a day of prayer in the face of the incidents of Pearl Harbor, when the nation had risen to fever heat.

Our schools, thank God, this year have received a larger increase of support from the conferences and from the denominational funds than in any year since before the depression.

Finances Are Good

A successful Founder's Day rally will bring Livingstone College out of debt and finish two floors of the Price-Memorial Building and complete its entire exterior.

Our major interest of the year, perhaps, is the coming church school convention. Plans are being deeply laid and wide ly extended to carry our youth,

our ministry and our Christian educational leadership to Livingstone College to our quadrennial convention for Christian education and youth.

It is to our astonished realization, the largest financial year that our church has had in a decade and a half. We raised \$4,000 above the connection budget for general claims.

The A.M.E. Zion church is committed to the support of all interracial organizations and movements that fight for the uplift of our people and better understanding between all race groups. We consider the achievements of the NAACP and sanctioned by the Supreme Court decision abolishing restrictive covenants for segregation of city residents, which case was led and fought out in Chicago, and the battle and successes for the leveling of salaries of teachers of blacks and whites in southern states and the battle for justice all along the line, which this organization fosters.

The Federal Council of churches, Southern Interracial Commission's stand on Governor Tammage and the Klan, were praised.

CME Religious Council Meets

JACKSON, Tenn., The Religious Educational Council of the general Board of Religious Education and the Executive Board meeting of the CME Church held their annual session at St. Paul, Lane Tabernacle and Liberty Street Churches and Lane College auditorium here January 14-17, 1942.

Rev. C. A. Bailey, C. M. Hawkins, C. W. Allen, pastors and Dr. J. F. Lane, hosts, Rev. B. Julian Smith, general secretary, Mrs. Rosie T. Hollis, president and Bishop J. A. Bray of Chicago, president of the board.

Rev. B. Julian Smith opened the meeting and urged a sincere fellowship and deep study of the problems, the church of today.

The general theme was "Advancing the Cause of Christ Through Christian Education."

Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett delivered the introductory annual sermon. He discussed the text, "The World Passes Away and the Lusts Thereof, but He That Doeth the Will of God Abideth Forever."

Bishop J. A. Bray of Chicago, Illinois and president of the board, made comprehensive and helpful remarks and urged a revitalization of our spiritual life.

Mrs. Maxie Harris Creig of Detroit, Michigan, the only woman dean among the more than forty, presided at the deans meeting.

Bishop H. P. Porter, resident bishop, president of the Florida and Alabama Conference presided and addressed the council Thursday. Bishop J. H. Moore of Holly Springs, Mississippi, delivered the final address Friday.

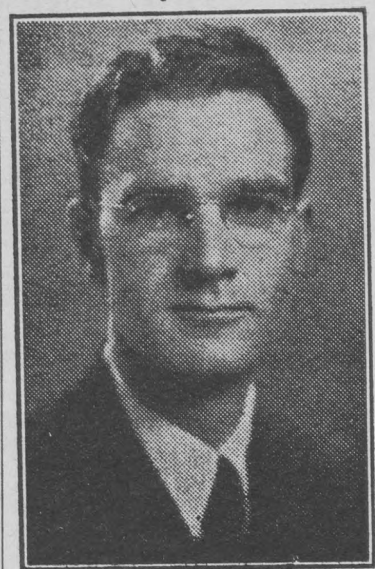
Women were in attendance from several states; looked into the business of the council and appointed several committees to assist in carrying forward the work.

Mrs. E. W. F. Harris, Editor of the Messenger, gave valuable information regarding it. Mrs. Rosie T. Hollis of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, president, presided and suggested plans, if worked will yield great returns.

After a very extensive and helpful discussion and program, the Council closed Saturday.

Nannie H. Burroughs is the founder of the National Training School for Girls at Washington, D. C. This institution is devoted to training young Negro women for careers in music, art, and business.

Going 3,000 Miles For Talladega 75th Anniversary Dinners



DR. BUELL G. GALLAGHER

Beginning the celebration of its seventy-fifth birthday in 1942, Talladega College is being feted by alumni in every part of the country. Dr. Buell Gallagher, its president, is traveling more than 3,000 miles visiting twenty-five cities in order to be present with alumni in each section of the country who are presenting a seventy-fifth birthday dinner.

This trip is a forerunner of other celebrations which will culminate in April when the trustees, faculty, alumni, and students will participate in many of the campus events.

Started in 1867 as a primary school, Talladega College was the first institution of the kind opened to Negroes in the state of Alabama.

LINCOLN HIGH RENDER MUSICALE FOR EXCHANGE CLUB

The Exchange Club was entertained by the Senior high school choir Monday at the Vendome Hotel. The program consisted of patriotic songs, spirituals, works of Stephen Foster, and a solo, "A Spirit Flower," by Ruth McIntyre. This is only one of the many engagements filled by the choir under the direction of David Holland.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN DANCE

Tentative plans are being made for a dance by the Senior Girl Reserves under the direction of Mesdames B. V. Bell and Marye M. Brown, the date has not been decided. The dance will be in connection with the British Relief effort they have on. Admission has not been announced but it is believed that pins, combs, toothbrushes and such notions will be charged to fill the boxes. Watch the School page for the dates and final plans that will be published soon.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER MEETING

The 9-A Girls' Chorus under the direction of Miss Eva Crawford rendered several musical numbers at the dinner meeting of the Evansville Guild of choir Directors and Organists Monday night.

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY MAKE DRAWINGS FOR BULLETIN BOARD

Fannie Coleman, Billie Mitchell, Margaret Sullivan, Addie Collins, and Jasper Clayton drew their favorite toys and were selected the best artists for Monday. The drawings were placed on the bulletin board for visitors and other pupils to see.

Eleven pupils have defense stamp albums. Miss Hopkin stated to this writted that all the pupils are anxious to get album and those who already have them, have books almost full.

DEFENSE STAMP CONTEST

Children of Mrs. Tidrington's room are having a defense stamp contest to see who fills his or her album first. Lawrence Langley bought the most stamps this week.

Anxious for promotion these pupils who have many projects to finish before the term ends, Togo Boyd, Volokay Balentine, George Landers and Bishop McElroy made the best snowmen on the easel this week.

Ending the semester with perfect attendance are: Joyce Brown, Lula Riley, Louise Phillips, Orlanda Johnson, Theodore Crawford, Aurelia Hicks, George Landers and James Woodson.

On duty this week are Lula Riley, in charge of the girls; Orlanda Johnson, overseer of the boys; Bishop McElroy is still on

Local democratic leaders are considering suggestions that no campaign be conducted in this year's election and that no headquarters be opened.

Circuit Judge John W. Spencer said that he, Mayor William H. Dress and County Chairman Walter Foley made the suggestions because they feel that people are more interested in winning the war than in political issues.

FALLS CITY BEER ... the good time lively beer continues in popularity among the night livers and home folks in Derbyville ... there's a reason, that distinctive Falls City flavor.

hall duty. He holds this job on account of his good conduct.

Slain In East Side Tavern Pistol Blaze

Harrison Mays, or 2622 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was shot and killed Friday night in a saloon at 2249 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. The man said to have shot him was in turn shot by the proprietor of the place, Robert Cassidy.

Cassidy told police that Mays became involved in a quarrel with George Mister, 2341 Tudor avenue, East St. Louis, and Mister shot Mays in the heart. Then

Mister turned and shot at him, Cassidy asserted. Cassidy grabbed his revolver and shot Mister in the chest, the bullet lodging near the spine.

Police said 12 shots were fired by both men, but that about 15 other patrons of the saloon were not wounded. Mister was held under police guard at Christian Welfare Hospital, where his condition is considered critical.

From 1865 to 1880, several hundred Negroes were engaged in the building of transcontinental railways.

The migration of Negroes to New Orleans after the War of 1812 played an important part in the development of the city.

At Ft. L. Wood

The new Assistant Manager at the Post Exchange at the soldiers camp at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri is the charming MRS. NELL FREDDIE (above) who, until her marriage November 24 of last year was the popular DeLuxe cashier, Miss Nell Robinson.

Her husband is the handsome First Sergt. William F. Freddie over Co. A 33 Engineer Training Corps, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

The first man to raise his voice against holding slaves in either of the Americas was Jesuit, Alphonso Sandoval. Sandoval insisted that the reason for war in the interior of Africa was the slave market on the

CLOSED ALL DAY ON SUNDAY

IN COOPERATION WITH THE EXECUTIVE ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, THAT ALL FIRMS, INDIVIDUALS AND ORGANIZATIONS DO THEIR UTMOST TO AID THE DEFENSE AND WAR PROGRAM TO THE FULLEST EXTENT, THE GROCERY STORES AND MEAT MARKETS LISTED BELOW HAVE ALL AGREED TO CLOSE ALL DAY ON SUNDAYS BEGINNING JANUARY 25, 1942.

FAMILIES TO BENEFIT

IN CLOSING ON SUNDAYS, WE ARE BRINGING GREAT SAVINGS TO THE FAMILIES THAT LIVE IN THE RESPECTIVE NEIGHBORHOODS. WE WILL SAVE ON LIGHTS, FUEL, TIME AND OPERATION EXPENSES. THESE SAVINGS WILL BE PASSED ON TO OUR MANY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS IN PROFIT GAINED BY WALKING TO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE TO PURCHASE QUALITY GROCERIES AND MEATS AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES. YOU CAN HELP US TO KEEP PRICES DOWN BY TRADING WITH

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE.

SAVE YOUR CAR!!

SAVE THE WEAR AND TEAR ON YOUR CAR IN GENERAL AND YOUR TIRES IN PARTICULAR, THUS COOPERATING WITH THE CIVILIAN DEFENSE PROGRAM BY USING YOUR CAR AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE. WALK TO THE CORNER OR JUST AROUND THE CORNER TO YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE.

BUY FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

STARTING IMMEDIATELY, WE WILL OFFER MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS ON

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

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HERB'S FOOD MARKET "We Appreciate Your Patronage" 321 LINCOLN AVE. Phone 3-0735	Steckler's GROCERY "We Deliver Free" 6th Oak Phone 3-1856	JOHN B. MOORE Fresh Fruit, Meats, Fancy & Staple Groceries 700 Line, Phone 2-4510	LINE ST. MARKET Quality Food, Low Prices LINE & GUM, STS.
WEISS CASH MARKET Phone 3-0997		J. O. Herron GROCERY Phone 3-0009	

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A drink of Kessler's busts the ice
Wherever smart gents meet—

One taste, and you'll be cheering for
This smooth and silky treat!

SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"

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To top off this week's colyum is the info that foxy Charles (L & N) FISHER and lovable Rosebud HALL will tell it to a St. Louis third man this Satdee . . . the young couple will then hike into Naptown and the Windy City to honeymoon in big-time style. . . -this accounts for that very fine ring-set which has graced Rosebud's fingers the past few days.

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It seems that Ernest CAMERON and Etta MIMMS are back in the groove . . . or have they been out?? . . . haven't seen them together in long time. *** FLETCHER Henderson and his fine band really "romped" at the fay Trocadero nite club Thursday dark. Peanuts Holland's trumpet, Rudy Powell's clarinet, Walter Johnson's drums, Thelma Grissom's vocals and the harmonizing of the Three Debs, a girl trio, was something swell.

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Dean FAUTLEROY is now working at the L & N station and is not connected with the WPA *** Joel McFARLAND and Betty SHAMBERRY seem to be on the "two hearts beat as one" side *** Mamma and Papa CRAIG really feted their dawter, ERNELLE, with a surprise natal day party last week . . . some of the guests: lovelies Nancy Hite, Dorothy Truesdale, Gladies Baynum and Virginia Snorton . . . methinks that Date Butler, "Pap" Woodbridge, O. T. Anderson and Samuel Johnson were there, too.

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Who said that Duke Wm. LAWRENCE and Count D. MILLER both have accepted the other's challenge to a duel for the hand of "Queen" Pilar EDWARDS? *** Hold it, hold it . . . here's something you didn't know . . . Billy HOLAND is some fine rug cutter and he laid down plenty of "bug" at the dance to other dark *** George WARFIELD and Dorothy BROWN are goo-goo eyed at each other.

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Ear Duke ELLINGTON's "Rocks in My Bed" platter that is hitting on fine time at Bud's Lincoln Tap Room and dig down Schuttler's way and ask Marks for it . . . tis too fine and a certain 'must' on your list.

Is it true that Pearlene ROWLAND is that sad these days since her romantic "GEORGE" has cast his lot elsewhere?? *** William LAWRENCE joins the long list of fine vine drapers since falling out in that new tog . . . he's from the "Dale." . . . We'll be missing George HARGROVE and "Little PIPER" in a few days . . . they have a date with Unky Samuel.

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Orchids to JULIUS Mitchell, for a fine job turning that radio into radio-phono comb. . . it sure looks swell and a tribute to his expert craftsmanship . . . he still hangs unto his camera work and judging from the number of books and magazines in his library, he's a super camera bug and does good work, too. . . Speaking of cameras reminds me of the A-1 work now being turned out by JAMES McBride . . . he gets better and his works gets mellow with age . . . two fine camera-men, Julius and James.

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Sympathy to Elmo HAYES on the loss of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Hayes . . . there's a many bug and oldster in the 'Ville who has set his feet under Mother's table and laid a heavy scarf only to get up and say, "I sure do appreciate it Mother Hayes." . . . we'll miss her.

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Another Orchid . . . this time to the Gaines Funeral Home for the very splendid gesture in putting out 1942 calendars honoring the memory of Mr. W. A. GAINES . . . the portrait on the front cover does justice to the fine gentlemen and successful business man . . . long may this business strive to honor the memory of Mr. Gaines. Of course, in recent years, the addition of Lawrence George, the very tops in displaying business ability, promptness, kindness and all-around courtesy has aided greatly in gaining more popularity for this enterprising business.

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Don't forget to help pull for the Lincoln Lions basketball team when it returns to play Pearl high of Nashville in the local gym on the 30th of the month. Coach Tom Cheeks' netters are going like a "house a-fire" but they need our help to enable them to keep up the victory march . . . let's send the Lions to the National Tourney this year and help them to bring the championship to Derbyville!

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P. S. I'll pick you up on the stem tonite down the PALM HOTEL GREEN way . . . and are we glad to see Manager Frank Thomas back after several days' illness. Miss Mollie Anderson, acting manager in his absence has been doing a swell job and the folks all are attracted by her pleasing personality.

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FORT KNOX, Ky.—Honor was bestowed posthumously on a Negro soldier, Private Robert H. Brooks, first soldier of the Armoured Force to die in the Philippine Islands on December 8, when the main parade ground at Fort Knox was named Brooks field in his honor.

Brooks, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks, RFD No. 1, Sadiville, Kentucky, lived only 120 miles from Fort Knox, was honored on December 23 at reveille.

Shortly before 11 a. m., all commanding officers and their staffs took their places near the flagpole. Nine generals were in attendance. A platoon of dismounted infantry of the First Armored division formed a double rank facing the flagpole.

General Devers in his address said:

"For the preservation of America, the soldiers and sailors guarding our outposts are giving their lives. In death there is no grade or rank. And in this, the greatest democracy the world has known, neither riches nor poverty, neither creed nor race draws a line of demarcation in this hour of national crisis."

"No Greater Sacrifice"

"On December 8, the first day that America entered the war, Private Robert H. Brooks, died on the battlefield near Fort Stoenburg, in the Philippine Islands. For him, the first soldier of the Armoured Force to be killed in action, this parade ground, with its flag now at half mast, will be named 'Brooks Field'."

"Reveille has sounded for all living Americans. In the factories and on the farms—in the mines and on the railroads—in the homes and in the offices all are answering the call. Yet none can make a greater sacrifice for the Nation than the soldier who gives his life. For Robert Brooks, the bugle will sound taps."

The letter of the Chief of the Armored Force to the parents was as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brooks, RFD No. 1, Sadiville, Kentucky. My dear Mr. and Mrs. Brooks: It is with deepest regret that I have learned of the death of your son, Robert, who gave his life in the defense of his country, December 8, 1942, in a battle near Fort Stoenburg, Philippine Islands. With appreciation of your suffering, my sincere sympathy goes out to you.

"Robert was the first battle casualty of the Armored Force, and because of this, and because of his excellent record, I have directed that the main parade ground at Fort Knox be named Brooks Field in honor of your son."

"The dedication of Brooks Field will take place at 11:00, Tuesday morning, December 23, and I am sending this letter to you by special messenger in the hope that you may attend the ceremony."

"Most sincerely your, (Signed) JACOB L. DEVERS, Major General, U. S. Army, Chief of Armored Forces."

DINING FACILITIES

MOBILE, Ala.—The Southern Railway has divided its dining cars into compartments so that all passengers can have accommodation in them during dining hours, the Southern conference of NAACP branches said this week. Colored passengers may now be served meals on all calls.

PROBE RACIAL BANS ON DEFENSE EMPLOYMENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Chicago with its 300,000 Colored American citizens Monday became the home battle-ground. It was a hearing on complaints of job discrimination launched by the President's committee on fair employment practice, held in the crowded city council chambers.

Called Menace

Questioned were a dozen private employers. Examination of heads of governmental departments were cancelled because, it was said, the problem is nationwide and is being handled in Washington.

Committeeman Mark F. Ethridge of Louisville, Ky., committee chairman, said "to draw lines of employment on any basis except that of fitness is to deny ourselves full use of our manpower. Even more serious is the fact that it impairs national morale."

Alderman Earl Dickerson, a member of the committee, took a leading part in the probe by the committee which is expected

to cite various companies holding defense contracts to President Roosevelt for maintaining their traditional employment practices.

(President Roosevelt's executive order, No. 882, ruled that there must be no discrimination because of race, color, religion, or nationality in the hiring of workers in defense industries.)

Cites Cases

Among the complaints cited were:

Of 333 WPA workers assigned for defense training in private plants, only 17 were Negroes.

Relatively few Negroes placed in defense jobs by the U. S. State employment service for Illinois.

The Stewart-Warner Corp., holding a huge defense contract, has no Negroes among its 8,000 workers.

The Melroe Park airplane plant hires Negroes only as janitors or porters, although highly qualified ones have applied repeatedly to get jobs.

WHITE YOUTH ASKS TO JOIN MIXED DIVISION

NEW YORK—Gerald White, young white New Yorker inducted last Thursday into the United States Marine Corps, has requested that he be put into the proposed volunteer division of the Army which would include men of any race, color, creed or nationality, the NAACP announced this week.

In addition, it was learned that Frank P. Graham, president of University of N. C. and newly appointed to the War Labor Board, and Mark Ethridge, editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, and C. F. E. P. chairman have enthusiastically endorsed the idea.

Gerald White's request went Wednesday, January 14, to President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox. The request is short and to the point. It was made after White noted stories about the proposed volunteer division in the daily papers.

He said, "Tomorrow, January 15, I am to be inducted into the U. S. M. C. which, I learned after I had enlisted, restricts its membership to members of the white race. This does not satisfy me as being a bright, shining example of the democracy for which we are allegedly fighting."

"Therefore, in the event such a volunteer body is created, I should like to be transferred to that body. May I further say that I, and others like me, would be more enthusiastic toward the war effort if there were no discrimination on account of race, creed or color."

SUPREME COURT OF CAL. HITS JIM CROW

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The California State Supreme Court upheld the decision of the District Court of Appeals in the case of the City of Pasadena which sought to deny Negroes swimming privileges in Brookside Park.

Last November the District Court of Appeals handed down a unanimous decision holding that Negroes were entitled to full and equal accommodations in the use of the city swimming pool and that the refusal by Pasadena officials to admit Negroes ONLY ONE DAY was unlawful and a violation of the civil code.

Attorneys for the city argued that chartered cities have the power to separate the white and colored races and urged the Supreme Court to take jurisdiction in the case on the grounds of public policy, but the Supreme Court refused.

Thomas L. Griffith, Jr., attorney for the citizens, who is also president of the local branch of NAACP, pointed out that the ruling of the decisions in this state for many years.

Wide support of the case was given by the Citizens' Committee, headed by James Billups and Barney Durham of Los Angeles, and by the Los Angeles and Pasadena branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Benjamin T. Montgomery of Mound Bayou, Miss., invented a boat propeller, but was refused a patent.

In Training Camps

576 Engineer Company of Fort Leavenworth, Mo., commanding good clean sportsmanship, and high morals as well as good soldiers.

Recently basketball suits and other athletic equipment has been purchased to sponsor games. For social entertainment our day room has been equipped with pool tables, card tables, ping pong tables, a musical vendor, darts and other wholesome games. Too, in our new service club a big company dance is being planned.

Ranks are being rapidly given to those who exhibit outstanding abilities and military prowess. The following ratings were recently given:

Staff Sergeant, Sergeant Hayes—Platoon Leader; Staff Sergeant, Andrew Freeman—Platoon Leader; Staff Sergeant, Shirley Jones—Platoon Leader; Staff Sergeant, George S. Robinson—Supply Sergeant; Sergeant John C. Walker—Platoon Sergeant; Sergeant, George F. Jackson—Platoon Sergeant; Sergeant Leo Trotter—Sergeant Major; Sergeant Joseph M. Brown—Platoon Sergeant; Sergeant John A. Harris—Drill Sergeant; Sergeant George S. Robinson, reporter.

CAMP LEE, Va., Jan. 15.—The 9th Quartermaster Regiment boxing team gained sweet revenge against the Fort Belvoir Engineers Wednesday night when they trounced the visitors 7 to 4. The 11 matches were held at Gray's armory in Petersburg before an estimated throng of 1,800 spectators.

FORT SILL, Okla., Jan. 17.—In special orders issued yesterday at Field Artillery Replacement Training Center Headquarters, Private Thomas M. Brantley, 23, son of Mrs. Nevada Brantley, 4236 Fairfax, St. Louis, has been promoted to the rank of Corporal. A member of Battery A, 31st Separate Battalion, Replacement Training Center, Corporal Brantley was a squad leader before his promotion.

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NEWS SCHOOL TO OPEN FEB. 5

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—Nation-wide interest is being exhibited in the School of Journalism which opens here as an affiliate of Lincoln University on February 5, according to Dr. Sherman D. Scruggs, president of the Missouri institution. The numerous requests for catalogs indicate that the school-first of its kind established at a Negro institution is slated to prove a popular one at the University, Dr. Scruggs said.

Impetus has been given to the interest in the school both own and off the campus by an announcement which was made in week. "Because we want students of exceptional ability, we are offering six graduate and three undergraduate scholarships for our first semester's work," said Mrs. Thelma Berlack Booser, nationally known newspaperwoman and acting director of the school. Applications for these scholarships awards are already being filed with the Registrar of the University.

Medill Aide Is Associate

Mrs. Booser, who comes from New York with a background of over 15 years of practical newspaper experience, assumed organizational duties here last week. Serving with her are Rashey B. Moton, Jr., of Topeka, Kansas, Elliott J. Barnett, of Champaign, Illinois, both of whom are assistant, professors, and Miss Rose-

mary L. Martin, of Oakland, California, librarian.

The entire Journalism faculty made a trip to Chicago this week to hold conference with Dean Kenneth E. Olsen, eminent faculty member at Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism, who is serving as part-time assistant to the Lincoln University School of Journalism. The four-day trip also afforded the group an opportunity for lectures and laboratory observations at the Medill School, one of the country's leading schools of Journalism.

Dr. Scruggs has announced that other observation tours are being arranged for the Journalism School faculty.

Tigers Face N.C. In Top Cage Tilt After 20 in Row

TUSKEGEE INST., Ala., Jan. 17.—When the members of the Golden Tiger Quinette face N. Carolina State College in Logan Hall Tuesday night at 9:00 o'clock, they will take the floor with record of 20 consecutive victories, having turned back several of the top teams of the

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out discrimination in local defense industries." This paragraph was contained in the 20-point all-out war effort industry and labor program adopted by the white Evansville United Labor Council. Evansville's greatest spirit of activity is now on foot, with the Red Cross War Drive crowned with success; Civilian Defense movement in high gear and now the greatest employment news ever to hit the city, hiring of thousands of men and women at wages sure to provide "a good living to all."

Armed with the Executive Order No. 8802, the paragraph taken from the Labor Council's war program and the fact that the United States will need all the brain and brawn she can command from any source, regardless of color or creed, in order to escape defeat and dismemberment, and when any executives turn down such available brains and brawn because of color, they are aiding the Axis Powers; we have the best weapons possible to fight the training and employment Jim-Crow bars in the city.

Colored Evansville is asleep and in a state of "we'll be taken care of." We have the golden opportunity to change our economic status if only we will unite. Surely if the Government can join hands with one of its former strongest critics, Charles A. Lindbergh, each Evansville Negro can join his brother and form a perfect organization for just this one time and go to the front in an effort to get at least one tenth of the jobs that will be created. We are entitled to that percent. Press releases state that the local factories will probably draw from the skilled employment rolls from the Tri-State area. If we Negroes of Evansville will only get out of the sleep and old feeling state that "we need a leader." . . . "why don't our teachers, doctors, newspaper men and other professional people do something," and do something ourselves, . . . we all will get a chance to "get in this employment train."

We will have to pay our share of the "back-breaking" taxes and we are entitled to our share of the jobs; but we will not get them by sitting down and lamenting the fact that "our best leader passed" and the other "big shots won't do nothing because they have good jobs, etc." We are losing rapidly those few racial gains brought to the race through the supreme efforts of former leaders, because we are defaulting our claims on everything by refusing to ask and by refusing to exert what influence we might have. We are acting like a bunch of spineless jellyfishes and until the day we get up and learn just what is happening we won't have a leader, because no one wants to lead a pack of lazy, belly-aching and spineless creatures.

Every person in Derbyville is a leader now . . . we need men and women who can and who will stand on their feet and demand that the doors of Mechanic Arts School be opened to them and that the employment rolls of the city contain their names, but we have to organize.

Every minister in the city should stand in his pulpit Sunday and explain to his congregation just what the new war orders mean to the city and what they could mean to the colored citizens if only they would act. The different organizations of the city should immediately organize committees to meet with the ministers and representatives of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at a given time, and then plans for immediate action as regards the plight of the ten thousand brown citizens of this city, should be drawn up and acted upon. There is no time for quibbling.

We are blessed in as much as we have the local Labor Council on our side; this council favors our admittance into the schools and into the plants, surely they are greatly in favor of our joining their unions since the city plants are all unionized. In other cities there have been a number of instances where unions have "kicked" against the plants hiring colored, but not Evansville.

Recognizing the vastness of the new war contract program, its benefits in an economical way; the economic plight of the average colored Evansville citizen; the great opportunities that are sure to come to us if only we take advantage of this opportunity to get industrial training; the Evansville Argus and entire staff gladly offers the facilities of its office, the help and all other means that might aid any committee to get this matter before the proper authorities.

Wake up Colored Evansville, let's act . . . if the race-crazy Nazis and Fascists can join with the brown Japanese in their demoniac war effort, then certainly white Evansville can and will, join with brown Evansville in its democratic effort.

OUR SUPREME MOMENT IS HERE!!! In the meanwhile, Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps and REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

STEPHENSON 'PANS' PAROLE PLEADERS

Wow! . . . after the Colored Christian Tolerance Society under the national presidency of Mrs. Blanche Shoecraft of Marion, Indiana, had petitioned Governor Schricker, asking a 90-day Christmas parole for D. C. Stephenson, Indiana Ku Klux Klan grand dragon of some years ago; Stephenson issued a statement through W. B. Blair of Chicago that: "The naive persons who filed those fake pleadings may be entirely ignorant of the fact that they were used as publicity

tools by the Klan-underworld politicians who framed me 17 years ago. They acted without my consent."

The former Klansman added that about the time of the expulsion of German consular agents from the United States several months ago persons he described as "Klanbound leaders" offered him a parole with a later pardon if he would agree to organize Nazi propaganda in the United States.

"My answer," said Stephenson, "was in the form of a petition for a temporary parole to join the Allied armies."

News Of The Churches

All Church News MUST Be In The Argus Office By Monday Evening, 5 P. M.

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH

Regular services were well attended Sunday with the church school activities were highly interesting. This group under the guidance of Professor J. Spotts-ville is the leading organization of the church at present.

At morning services, the pastor spoke from the subject, "Religion As A Refuge and Challenge." The Youth Fellowship had charge of evening services and Reverend Harry Edmonds of Cleaves Temple gave an interesting talk and sermon. A special program was given by the choir during the afternoon services with a few rally as main event. Come to our church and bring along your friends, the public is invited and welcomed heartily to all.

Rev. H. O. McCutchin, pastor.

HOOD TEMPLE

The pastor returned Saturday evening from the Bishop's meeting in St. Louis and reports a very interesting and lovely time. The morning services were largely attended with the choir rendering very beautiful music. Subject: The Word, The Life, and The Light.

The Christian Endeavor will have a tea Sunday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. All clubs, members and friends are invited. A short program will be rendered by Mrs. Juliet Williams, president; Rev. H. H. Sink, pastor.

RESCUE CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH

Revival services will be conducted here by Elder Squire McNeal, assistant pastor, January twenty-fifth. The public is invited to come out and attend these services and bring your friends along. Elder J. L. Cooksey, pastor has also announced there will be an outstanding musical treat in store.

Elder J. L. Cooksey, pastor.

INDEPENDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH

The members will observe Women's Day January twenty-fifth. There will be a program preceding the address to be delivered by Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart as the feature of the evening. The Women of the church are invited to come out and make this a banner day.

Mrs. Hattie L. Rouse, Mrs. Mattie Leavell, Mrs. Pauline Kelly, Committee.

Rev. M. H. Alston, pastor.

NAZARENE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Sunday School met at the usual hour with president Brother Black presiding. Morning services were well attended and the pastor preached an inspiring sermon with Rev. Grifter singing a beautiful number afterwards.

The Union Mission will meet at the church the twenty-ninth of the month and a banquet is being held in the basement just before the meet. The new club under the presidency of Mrs. Margaret Jordan is making splendid progress and is extending invitations to all interested in joining, to do so.

Mrs. Sallie Holbrook, reporter.

Rev. M. D. Banks, pastor.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD

The Ohio Valley District convention is scheduled for January twenty-ninth at the Eastview Baptist church, 317 Olive street. The Sunday School convention, Women's Mission and EYPU conventions will be in charge of day and night services and programs. All pastors are asked to be present.

Rev. G. E. Johnson, moderator.

MINISTERS AND DEACONS MEET

The ministers and deacons union met at the Eastview Baptist church Monday morning with vice moderator Rev. H. Robinson in charge. Deacon Rash Ferguson led the group in song and acting chaplain S. B. Dulin read the scripture and lead in prayer. Present were: Reverends, J. M. Caldwell, G. L. Cooksey, N. Tal-

ley, V. L. McFarland, G. W. Cole, L. A. McIntyre, M. D. Banks, Jeff Dixon, N. B. Ervin, M. H. Alston, C. G. Brown, O. C. Grooms, S. B. Dulin and Deacon Rash Ferguson.

Rev. Caldwell lectured the Sunday School lesson for the week; Rev. Grooms preached the sermon with Rev. V. L. McIntyre alt.

Rev. D. C. Weaver, secretary.

Two organizations of the Little Hope Baptist Church held elections and installations of officers last week, which resulted in selection of Mrs. Charlene Broshers as president of the Pastor's Aid Club, with Mrs. Beulah Taylor, vice; Mrs. Della Smith, secretary; and Mrs. Pauline Broshers, treasurer.

The organization has pledged to aid the pastor, Rev. C. L. Cooksey in helping to put over his year's program.

The I.H.N. choir club selected popular and energetic Miss Evelyn Crider as its head for 1942. The general body was held in its praise of the work that Miss Crider has done in interest of the church and choir in particular, and pledged great confidence and trust in her musical ability, by selecting her as its head. Mrs. Mattie Anderson will serve as vice and Mrs. Frances Hartwell, third-vice, Mrs. Charlene Broshers is secretary and Mrs. Mable Garrett, ass't, Mrs. Georgia Wiley is financial secretary; Luther Cash is treasurer and James Howard, director.

THEY PASSED ON

Mrs. Myrtle Lee Madison, 39, 406 Canal Street, died Wednesday night at a local hospital.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Mary Payne, Evansville; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Fields, Evansville and three brothers, John and Marion Cabell and Chester Keer, all of Evansville. Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at 665 South Governor street with Rev. G. L. Cooksey officiating. Burial was in Locust Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Ivery Lynn, 53, 651 South Governor street, died at the Welborn-Walker hospital annex Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Myrnia Brooks and Mrs. Lizzie Lust and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Liberty Baptist church with burial in Locust Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Porter, 47, of 1296 S. Elliott street, died Sunday in Welborn-Walker Hospital Annex. teths.

Surviving are: a daughter, Vivian Harris; sons, Ardolia and Sam Clay, and a brother, Ollie Brown, Chicago.

The body is in Gaines' Chapel pending arrangements.

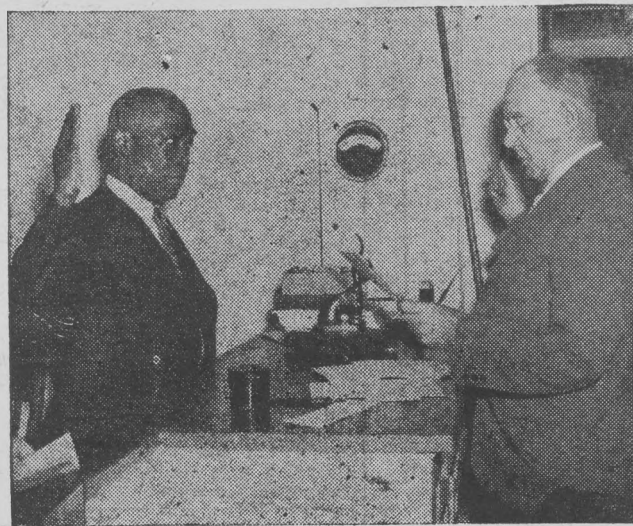
LEISURE HOUR CLUB

The Leisure Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Mabel C. Holley, 437 Denby avenue Tuesday night for an evening of bridge and had loads of fun. The motif was a patriotic one. There were three tables decorated with centerpieces made of 3 medium sized flags. The flag idea was carried out in serving the refreshment which was ice cream pie decorated as a U. S. Flag and each slice served with a miniature flag as a favor to each guest.

Prizes were Defense Stamps and were won by Mrs. Helen Best, first; and Miss Effie Thomas, booby.

Others present were Mesdames W. L. Fowler, Grace Nice, Buena V. Bell, Bessie King, Marjorie Jackson, Agnes Mann, Phoebe Porter, Pauline Cheeks and Misses F. L. Snow and Ethel Triggs.

Negro Educator Joins U. S. Defense Savings Staff



JESSE O. THOMAS, noted Negro educator, former field secretary of Tuskegee Institute, and founder of the Atlanta, Ga., School of Social Work, being sworn in as a member of the Defense Savings Staff, United States Treasury Department. He will help promote the sale of Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps among American Negroes in the National Defense Savings Program.

'Black America Abroad' -- Story of Pre-War Germany

Lively Tale of Historical and Sociological Geography Unfolds As Teacher Relates Experiences in Europe During 1938

By WILLIE BEA HARMON A short, historical and social geography quaintly and charmingly told, explains this first effort of the author—A St. Louis school teacher who dared to visit in Germany alone during the summer of 1938 when the Nazis began to make the first part of the slogan, "Today Germany, — Tomorrow the Whole World," come true.

Told in the third person, the authoress, Miss Alice McGee, names her principal character, Mary Ann Tillman, a teacher who hails from Iowa. Although the first part of the book deals with Mary Ann's desire to go to Europe, her ship board adventures and an exquisite interlude with a romantic Hungarian, the latter part which deals with her sojourn in Nazi Germany is by far the more intriguing.

Only once while Mary Ann was in Germany did she encounter undue discourtesy. Chance acquaintances explained, however, that the Nazis intended that she should be well treated in order that she would serve as a good propaganda agent. Always there seemed to be a rumbling, an intangible something that seemed to be ominously hovering over the clean German city of Berlin. In the latter days of the long summer in Berlin, Mary Ann was caught up in the war talk. WAR—WAR—WAR! was dinning in her ears from all sides. Little words spoken unthinkingly, German press attacks against the Versailles treaty, clamor for Sudeten land, made Mary Ann conscious of the undercurrent of unrest that seemed to follow her about as on every German's lips until at last Mary Ann was glad to begin her return trip to America and breathed to herself a little prayer of thankfulness for America—prejudiced America, hypocritical America, foolish, happy, gay, America, laughing in it rash

unthinking youth. And yet, Mary Ann knew that with all those marks against America, America was still trying to follow the principle—"of Government by the people and for the people."

It is unfortunate that the book could not have been written sooner, that is, before the Japanese attack on the United States, for bookbuyers would rather read a prophecy than a history.

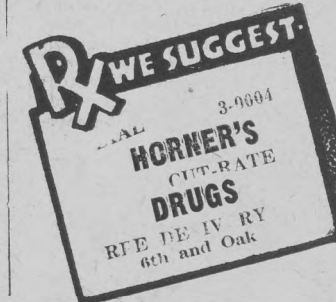
BLACK AMERICA ABROAD, by Alice E. McGee, Meador Publishing Company, Boston, 1941.

CATHOLICS RELAX

COMMUNION RULES

SAN DIEGO, Cal., (ANS) — Catholics employed on night shifts in American war industries have been granted by a special papal indulgent (special authority to a bishop) the privilege of eating solid food up to four hours before holy communion. Bishop Charles F. Buddy of the San Diego Catholic diocese said today. The indulgent, relaxing one of the most rigorous rules of the Roman Catholic church also permits the defense workers to partake of liquids—not alcoholic—up to within one hour of communion.

Don't Forget What Nine Cents Will Buy At Roy's Variety Store This Week!



**In an effort to give a more extensive report of the happenings on the national and local stage this writer has "hit" upon the idea this column titled, "THE PEN OF PROGRESS" to be written weekly, bringing the news to the readers of the Evansville Argus.

**Miss Jeanette Johnson, former secretary to Principal William Best of Lincoln High School has accepted a civil service appointment as Junior clerk in the War Department at Washington. Miss Bobbie Wharton, '39 graduate of Lincoln has been appointed in Miss Johnson's place.

**Egg prices fell as much as 2 1-2 cents in the wholesale market Monday as the government announced it wanted no offers of shell eggs at any price. Weakness also prevailed in the butter market.

**The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its annual election of officers, Sunday Jan. 25 at 4:30 p. m. in the Community Association, Seventh and Cherry Streets.

**The E. & O. V. Railway Co. Buses now arrive and depart from the new offices of the terminal and general management, 15 S. E. Fifth Street, opposite Central Library. The only change in the present routes affects the line going through Newburgh as follows: Buses go 5th. Street south to Walnut, then east to 10th, south to Lincoln and out Lincoln Avenue.

**The members of the Independent Baptist Church will observe Women's Day January 25th, in the evening. There will be a program and an address by Mrs. Sallie W. Stewart.

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BENNETT REGISTRAR ONLY NEGRO WOMAN AT C.E.G.O.

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A lone young Negro woman attended the important Baltimore conference of college executives and government officials which made headlines in the nation's press last week-end. She was Miss Willa B. Player, Registrar and Director of Admissions at Bennett College in Greensboro, who since last September has been a member of the Sub-Committee on Women College of the National Committee on Education and Defense.



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JUST GABBIN'

By MARYLYNN J. MOORMAN

Ladies, if you really want to stock up on everything in the department store line, buy during ROY'S VARIETY STORE'S 9c Sale. . . everything is 9c. . . "now going on." . . see the ad in this issue. . . James "Buddy" Catlett returned from Detroit Monday morning. . . "Buddy" was on his way home where he will await Uncle Sam's verdict before making any more plans, far as his future is concerned. . . Try the best bar-b-q in town. . . at the SOUTHERN PIG, Sycamore near Heidelberg. . . the dip is just fine and meat is delicious. . . The sick list is mounting and to Mesdames Cora Bluff, Belle Scott and Mary Hunter and Payne, mother of Mary and Martha Payne we extend our sympathy and send a "get well soon." . . So sorry to hear of the death of "Mother" Fannie Hayes, a very much beloved and respected person in Derbyville. To the family, we extend sympathy in your bereavement.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Bobbie Wharton, classmate of this writer, on her appointment as secretary to Principal W. E. Best. . . Bobbie fills the position vacated by Miss Jeanette Johnson who took a position with the government as junior clerk in the War department in Washington, D. C. . . Marriages always bring congratulations and first on the list is a member of the family. . . Gladies Moorman who married B. Shauntee, brother of Mrs. Margaret Jordan, in Owensboro. . . The wedding to take place on Saturday joins lovely Rosebud Hall and Charles (L & N) Fisher. . . the couple will be married in St. Louis and will go on a honeymoon to Indianapolis and Chicago for several days. . . Mrs. Opal Gordon and niece were recent visitors in the home of her parents, the Walter Kimbrows and were shown a good many social courtesies while here.

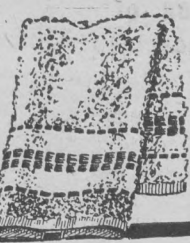
The president of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, declaring that "one Pearl Harbor is enough," said Monday the stocking industry is definitely through with silk. He said it appears that rayons will be the chief substitute according to a report received by this sheet from the ANS. . . Mrs. Emma Slayton celebrated her seventy-seventh natal day at her home with many friends remembering her and giving her lovely and useful gifts. . . "from the staff," Many happy returns Mrs. Slayton. . . From Hopkinsville, Kentucky this week came Mrs. Lula Grant to spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Ida Mae Carey.

He's better and everybody's happy. . . loveable little Donald McGuire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maceo McGuire of 666 S. Elliott street. . . for a few days it had 'Miss Lucille,' as she is affectionately called by all her friends, very much worried but she's all smiles again. . . Very glad are we to see Stephen Wells, Sr., back. . . Mr. Wells spent the holidays, visiting his home in West Virginia. . . Mrs. Arnel Campbell was pleasantly surprised on her natal day with a party given by the Willing Workers club of Hood Temple Zion church.

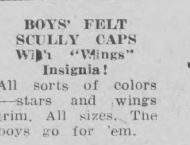
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The world is full of those who
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"If I can't make the grade
I'll throw a stone across the way
So it cannot be made."

IN THE PEONAGE FIGHT
By William H. Huff
All those who are afraid to
fight,
Be they up North or 'way down
South,
Should but keep still and shut
up tight
That opening which should be a
mouth
For if they try to say a word
They will but be misunderstood
And this will render them absurd
Abroad and in their neighbor-
hood.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER
By William Henry Huff
The poems he wrote for free-
dom's sake
Are those that lifted him to
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He knew full well what it would
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All slavery to this bard was
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Why should he compromise
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The burden of his daily song
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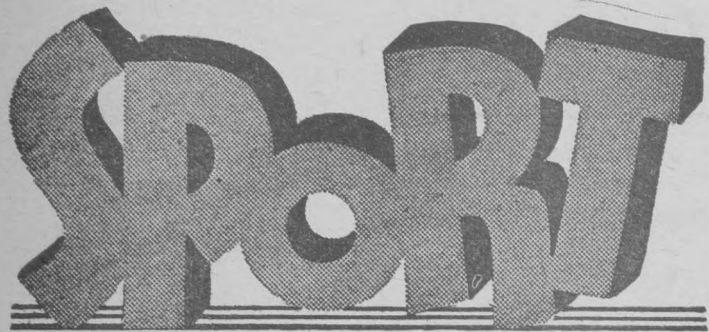


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By JOEL MCFARLAND

Of the one hundred and twenty-five boys entered in the Evansville Golden Gloves Tournament, which will be held at the Coliseum Jan. 28, 29, Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12, fourteen are colored, representing all divisions but the bantamweight and light heavyweight.

The tournament is open to all boys, 16 years or older, who have not fought in five previous Golden Gloves tournaments. The eight Evansville champions will fight in the Tournament of Champions at Chicago, Feb. 23, 24, 25.

The boys are working out daily in the Golden Gloves gym in the basement of the Holy Trinity School, Third and Vine streets. The gym is open from 2 to 5 o'clock each Saturday and Sunday afternoons and from 5 to 9 on the other days.

The Golden Gloves Contest are under the general supervision of the Evansville Courier, daily newspaper. Judging from the method of conducting previous contests this one is expected to be just as fair and sportsmanlike - like as the others and judging from the caliber of material coming from the ranks of the septa battlers, two or three champions are expected to make the trip to Chicago and maybe to New York.

There are no two ways about it, if the boys can deliver the goods; regardless of their race, color or creed, Editor Seism will give them the necessary "break" to move into the big-time circle of Golden Gloves.

The boys now in training include Flyweights — Paul Vinson, Edward Giles and Anthony Woodbridge; High School Division — William Merritt and Scrapy Cider; Featherweights — William Hooper; Lightweights — Bill Hackney; Welterweights — Giles Robinson; Middleweights — Carol Killbrow and Edward Bailey; High School Division — George J. Warfield; Heavyweight — Ray "Bull Moose" Lovelace and Bill Lovelace.

This column is sure that Fritzie Zivic will never forget the lacing that he received at the hands of Ray "Sugar" Robinson at Madison Square Gardens last Friday night. He (we mean "Sugar") himself Henry Armstrong as he bobbed and weaved and

sneezed "Ole Man Zivic" to threads for ten stanzas before Arthur Donovan, the referee stopped the mayhem act. Now, "Sugar" awaits the bell for the one Mr. Freddy "Red" Cochran, the world's welterweight champion. "Red" is now in the United States Navy.

From now on you will be seeing plenty of fine releases from Ted Yates, up New York way, in this column and in this newspaper. Ted is now reporting on the important theatricals and sports, exclusively.

Coach Allen Simms and his Mounds City, Illinois deserve one if the nicest compliments that anyone could give a team and its coach; they were clean battlers and real sports, even though they were on foreign soil and up against the terrible Lions of Coach Tom Cheeks, they played a whale of a game and we look with interest to the return game between the two "lives" which will take place in Mounds City. (Of course you know we expect the Lions to bring the "bacon" home.)

Orchids to the superior playing of Jeffers and Forbes and we must overlook Morgan, Miller Yates, Butler and little Sammy Hall were the mainstays for the Lions, with Coates coming in for his usual share of a swell defensive game. The Lions journey to Louisville and Lincoln Ridge for games with Central High and Lincoln Ridge this week-end. The next home game will be on the 30th of January when the Lions tangle with the Pearl High cagers of Nashville, Tenn.

MRS. HAYES

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er Fannie Hayes as one of their most conscientious workers. She has passed but her good deeds for the poor, for the rich, for the comfortable, for her relatives and for the church shall always live long in the memory of all.

This writer shall always remember her comforting words even in the most dismal hours when things seemed at their lowest ebb; shall forever recall the many well balanced meals that "just hit the spot." She's gone but the many successful persons whose careers she has been identified with, live on as a fine tribute to her memory. Long live the memory of Mother Fannie Hayes!!!

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Hayes were held at the Little Hope Baptist Church Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. G. L. Cooksey officiating. Burial was Wednesday morning in Oak Hill Cemetery with Gaines and Co. in charge.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Howard of Paducah, Ky., where she passed, Mrs. Hayes is survived by the husband, William Hayes, Elmo Terry Haute, and William J. Columbus; a step-father, Thomas Arbuckle; a sister, Mrs. Susie Howard, Evansville; a half sister, Miss Louise Arbuckle, Evansville; a brother, Thomas Parks, and a half brother, William Arbuckle.

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Screwball of Tennis World To Play Here January 30

Not even William Tatum Tilden II was as colorful as Francis L. Kovacs II on a tennis court. Kovacs is now known as the screwiest tennis player ever to hit professional ranks and when he appears at the Evansville Coliseum, Jan. 30, with Don Budge, Fred Perry and Bobby Riggs, local net fans are going to get a "kick" out of the Loudmouth of Long Island.

He won his reputation as screwball when in a match with Joe Hunt, the Annapolis sharpshooter, he staged a sitdown strike because he didn't like the way things were being run.

When he missed a shot, he immediately ran over to the ball, picked it up, and bit it, because the naughty thing didn't go to the place where he wanted it to go.

On another occasion, he thought he got a bad ruling from the line judge. So he ran over to that august person and battered him over the head with his racket.

Another time, Kovacs, who generally wears full length trousers as shown up in a match with Bob Riggs. So he stopped play, borrowed a pair of scissors and calmly cut his trousers off at the knee. And resumed play.

He invented what is called the "cosmic stroke," which, like Lou Nova's "cosmic punch," was supposed to flatten everyone. Kovacs' cosmic stroke has met with much more success than Nova's cosmic punch. He used this stroke in gaining ranking as No. 2 in the nation a year ago.

They started calling Frank loudmouth when he told the United States Lawn Tennis Association that he didn't like the way that body was conducting amateur tennis. He told 'em what was wrong in language that they understood. The USLTA proceeded to punish him by limiting his appearances as an



FRANK KOVACS

amateur but the spectators missed the screwball, and the tennis body had to get him back into the game for its own good.

Tickets for the professional matches here went on sale last Friday at Beard's Sporting Goods store on Fourth street.

Courtesy, Courier-Press

Nine Cent Sale

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paint, varnish or enamel will do either job.

If you just want to clean the floor, get a nine cent pair of canvas work gloves, a 2 7-8 quart big pan, a little soap and a 9c oblong block scrub brush and apply a little elbow grease and you have a finished job.

This sale ends one week from tonight. . . . don't miss a single item. The ones mentioned here are just a few, see the ad in this issue for many more.

In The Big Leagues

(Manager of the Chicago American Giants)

Through the local daily papers, President Franklin D. Roosevelt has endorsed baseball for 1942 as a stimulant or recreation for the workers in Defense plants of the United States in order that we might wipe out the Axis powers and their allies. The Negro American League will play baseball when possible. They will also contribute by buying Defense Bonds and stamps to help carry on production. The President also endorses night baseball and we will be able to play even more night games than in previous years.

It is and always has been the policy of the Chicago American Giants to try to give the fans of Chicago and the country the best baseball possible. The owners of the Chicago American Giants have instructed me to go out and get a team worthy of the support of the Chicago fans. Although it takes some time to build a great ball club owing to the fact that you can hardly buy or trade players in our group.

During the season of 1941, the American Giants played at Cominsky Park, seven games, three double headers and one single game. They broke even with the Kansas City Monarchs on the opening date, May 18, with Satchel Paige defeating Willie Cornelius in a great pitchers battle, two to one. Willie Ferrell won from the Monarchs in the second game, seven to four. The Giants defeated Memphis in a double header at Cominsky Park and broke even with the strong St. Louis Stars in the third double header of the season at Cominsky Park. They were defeated by the Kansas City Monarchs and Satchel Paige in their final game played for the benefit of Provident Hospital, August 31.

The first night found the Magicians operating behind a swift passing attack featuring Springfield and Benbow, with Carey feeding Pickett the ball to ring up the baskets. Pickett led the LeMoynes' attack with a total of 14 points Benbow was next with 7 and Springfield followed with 4.

The second game found Springfield in a defensive game as his team mates came out on the long end of a 40-32 score. Pickett accounted for 11 points and "Bird Legs" made 5. Cleveland Fisher, of Woodstock, led the shooting fray with 14 points.

Also prominent in the Magicians attack were LaVelle and Carey. A feature of the series was the meeting of the Carey brothers, both of St. Louis, Mo. James Carey was in the LeMoynes line up with his younger brother in the Arkansas State Machine.

in March, probably at Jackson, Miss., or Marshall, Texas.

To Name Those Who Do Most Expression of Democracy

NEW YORK — The nation-wide poll to determine the dozen Negroes of distinguished achievement and a half dozen white persons who have done the most for the improvement of race relations "in terms of a real democracy" during the past year is nearing completion. This annual poll is conducted each year by the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of the New York Public Library. The results will be announced over a national radio hookup and through the daily and weekly press. This announcement will occur during Negro History Week.

Reveals Workers

The purpose of this survey is to discover the twelve outstanding individual Negroes (or organizations) of the past year in terms of sheer merit, courage and social value to the race and to humanity. Selections are made irrespective of class, creed or location. Thus, a labor leader of Georgia stands on an equal plane with a New York artist.

At the same time the six white persons or institutions who have courageously and intelligently worked or fought for the advancement of the Negro as a full man during the past year will be announced.

According to Dr. L. D. Reddick, Curator of the Schomburg Collection, nominations have come in from all over the country. The critical judgment of a committee of one hundred persons, scattered over the country, from all of the major walks of life, supplies the bulk of the list. However, any one is free to submit names. Among those sending in nominees are:

Those In Line

Langston Hughes; Arna Bon-temps; Dr. Ambrose Caliver of the U. S. Office of Education; President H. M. Bond of Ft. Valley State Teachers College; President Rufus Clement of Atlanta University; Walter White of the N.A.A. C.P.; Lester Granger of the National Urban League; Raymond Tillman of the United Transport Workers; Elmer W. Henderson of the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee; Horace R. Cayton of the Good Shepherd Community Center, Chicago, Ill.; George S. Schuyler of the Pittsburgh-Courier; Councilman A. Clayton Powell, Jr.; Rev. Wm. Lloyd Imes; Editor Marvin Eckford of Opportunity Magazine; Dr. Charles S. Johnson of Fisk University; Dr. Alain Locke of Howard University; Miss Miriam Matthews of the Los Angeles Public Library; Dr. Ira De A. Reid of Atlanta University; Angelo Herndon of the Negro Publications Society; Editor Roy Wilkins of the Crisis; President R. B. Atwood of Kentucky State College; R. Nathaniel Dett of Bennett College; John P. Davis of the National Negro Congress; Dean O'Hara Langer of Hampton Institute; Managing Editor Julius Adams of the Amsterdam News; Managing Editor Ludlow W. Werner of the New York Age; Editor P. B. Young of the Norfolk Journal and Guide; T. Arnold Hill of the National Youth Administration; Claude A. Barnett of the Associated Negro Press; Prof. St. Clair Drake of Dillard University; President John W. Davis of West Vir-

Defeat Pirates 23-21 In Closely Fought Thriller

Mounds City	(21)
Mayberry f	1 0 1
Jeffers f	5 0 1
Wilson c	0 0 0
Morgan c	1 1 1
Nowlen g	0 0 1
Battle g	0 1 0
Forbes g	2 1 1

Totals	9 3 5
Lincoln	(22)
Yates f	2 2 1
Barrett f	0 0 0
Butler f	3 0 1
Miller c	4 0 3
Martin c	0 0 0
S. Hall g	1 0 0
Brodie g	0 0 0
Coates g	0 0 4
Turpin g	0 0 0

Totals	10 2 9
Referee, Cooke (Indiana State)	
umpire, Turner (Evansville)	
Mounds City	5 8 13 21
Lincoln	8 15 20 22
Preliminary	
Lincoln 29; Johnson All-Stars 26.	

By JOEL MCFARLAND

A thunderous applause that could be heard a block away echoed throughout the Lincoln Gym Friday night just one minute from the blast of the final gun, as lanky Miller, the Henderson flash, sunk a bucket to put the Lincoln Lions—Lovejoy Pirates net thriller "on ice" for the Lions, thus enabling them to run their season's winning streak to six out of six.

The game, one of the most thrilling that this writer has seen was won by the Lions, 22 to 21, after a revamped Illinois team pulled up from a 8 to 6 trailer in the first quarter to a 21 to 20 lead late in the final stanza.

Pirates Score First
Coach Allen Simms' Pirates

from Mounds City, Illinois, sporting Purple and Gold uniforms were the first to draw "blood" on a free toss by Battle, stellar guard. Mayberry and Jeffers were others to score in this frame. The Lions' scoring attack opened with a fielder by Butler, followed by another push shot by the ace sharpshooter, followed by a turnaround fake by little Sammy Hall and a perfect center floor fielder by Yates. This started the lions to rolling and early in the second quarter, Miller sunk a fielder followed by a mid-court net swisher by Yates; followed by Miller's push-in on rebound from Butler's attempt. Yates got a free throw. Forbes of the visitors was the only one able to score in this frame, on a charity toss.

Pirates Get Hot

We don't know if Coach Simms gave his charges a good "jacking-up" or inoculated them with a sharp-shooting needle; regardless of the job, they came on with fielders t plenty the first quarter of the second half. Forbes sunk a beauty from the side followed by three birdies by Jeffers and one by Morgan. The Lions were chalking up fielders by Miller, Butler and Yates' free toss while the Pirates were on this scoring spree.

Coates Put Out

Coates, the eagle-eyed guard was put out of the game early in the second quarter on fouls, presumably by the coach; but came back strong in the second half to play a whale of a game at the guard post.

Morgan's free toss and fielder put the Pirates ahead, 21 to 20, which was topped when Miller sunk a beautiful fielder from side court.

Miller was high point man for the Lions with 8 points while Jeffers was high for the Pirates with 10.

ginia State College; Prof. M. E. Tolson, Wiley College; Dr. Kenneth Clark, Hampton Institute; City Editor Enoch P. Waters, Chicago Defender; Benjamin Davis of the Daily Worker; Editor Charles Thompson of the Journal of Negro Education; Louis B. Martin of the Michigan Chronicle; Editor I. Willis Cole of the Louisville Leader; Editor R. C. Barbour of the National Baptist Voice and Dean Jesse O. Thomas of the U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

CAMP LEE, Va., Jan. 19.—Four colored soldiers have entered paintings and sketches in the first art exhibit to take place at this post. The exhibit, which contains works by about 25 soldier artists, opened Sunday afternoon at Service Club No. 1. Major General James E. Edmonds, Commander of Camp Lee, formally opened the exhibit at a reception, the program of which included a tea and music by the Camp Lee string ensemble. The exhibiting artists were present.

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